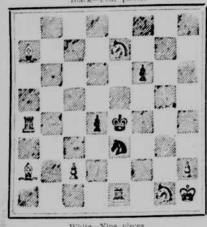
WITH QUEENS AND ROOKS. ENTRIES FOR THE MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT.

A RAPID TRANSIT PROGRAMME BY THE METRO-POLITAN-A PUZZLER FROM BROOKLYN-

GAMES FROM THE BERLIN CONTEST. The championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club promises to be much more interesting than similar contests in recent years, inasmuch as the field is a fairly representative one. The present champion, L. Schmidt, the violinist; N. Jasnogrodsky, Major J. M. Hanham, Eugene Del-mar, champion of the Empire State; R. Rocamora, D. G. Baird and G. Koehler will compete in the tournament. True there are plenty of absentees, including Lipschütz, Hodges, Halpern and others, but exciting and interesting games will probably

The committee of this club has also arranged a special tournament, to be played by the third and fourth class players of the club. The following enfourth class players of the club. The Charty, tries were received for this contest: A. Docharty, J. Johnson, J. S. Wood, H. E. Taylor, G. Loeb, C. H. Hatheway, J. Wachtel, H. Rubino, W. N. Amory, H. Smith, F. H. Yeaton, R. A. Mead, H. L. Hepburn, W. E. M. Gill, A. H. Blerwirth and J. Doob, burn, W. E. M. Gill, A. H. Blerwirth and J. Doob. Secretary Feibel of the Metropolitan Chess Club announces that, beginning with November 7, there will be played on each Sunday afternoon throughout the season a rapid-transit tournament, to which the public is cordially invited. As a matter of fact, it is intended to get players to compete who are not affiliated with any regular chess club. Many letters were received inst week from local any letters were received inst week from local lary letters were received inst week from local lary letters were received in New-York while seems to be gaining in popularity from year to foreign countries. The answer to the question is not an easy one. The subject is one which is to be treated in a delicate manner, while it ght to be therough withal. Under these circustrates it will be best to carefully prepare an ever, which shall be given either on next Sunday on November 14. ecretary S. H. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, after decing much attention to solving problems, has related by a subject of the solving approach of the solving and the solving approach of the solving and the solving are some time ago. His latest production is a finate in four moves, constructed by him inside fifteen minutes after obtaining his idea. Though to of difficult, the climax is entertaining. The

self mate in four moves, constructed by him inside of fifteen minutes after obtaining his idea. Though not too difficult, the climax is entertaining. The



CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT B-Q3 Q Kt-Q2 Kt-B Kt-K3 Q x Kt B-Q2 P-K B4 Q-B Q R-Q B-B R-K2 K-Kt2 WHITE, Charousek, 1 P-K 4 2 K Kt-B 3 8 B-Kt 5 WHITE. BLACK. BLACK. P-R5

K R— 21 K—K sq 22 R x R Kt—Kt 7 QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. WHITE. BLACK.
Charousek. Alapin.
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Charousek. Alapin.

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3 Kt-Q B 3 P-Q Kt 3

4 Kt-B 3 B-Kt 2

5 P-K 2 Kt-K B 3

6 P x P P x P

7 B-Kt 5 ch P-H 3

8 B-Q 3 P-K 2

9 Castles Castles

10 Kt-K 5 Q Kt-Q 2

11 P-B 4 P-B 4

12 Q-B 3 Kt-K 8

13 B x P ch K x B

14 Q-R 3 ch K-K 5 q

QUEEN'S GA P x Kt Q-B D-B 3 B x Kt 1'-B 3 Q-K sq Q-R 5 K R-Q sq R x R R-K B sq K x B Q-K sq Resigns. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. BLACK.

| Number | N RUY LOPEZ.

FISHING IN PARK LAKES. THE SEAT OF HONOR AT OMAHA. FRENCH POLICE REFORM.

PROFESSOR BEAN MAKES A GOOD HAUL IN PROSPECT PARK.

SOME SURPRISES OFFERED THE INVESTIGATOR -A YELLOW PERCH THAT FOOLS GOLDFISH -BIG FRESH-WATER MUSSELS.

The appearance of a boat containing three men engaged in fishing with a seine on the quiet waters of the big lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, created great curiosity among the passersby one day last week. The fact that a police man also sat in the boat to protect the fishermen from any interference added interest. Back and forth the boat plied, and each time the net was hauled in it could be seen that a fine catch was made.

The party consisted of Professor T. H. Bean, superintendent of the Aquarium; his assistant, L. B. Spencer, and a hired man. Their object was to ascertain the quantity and variety of fish in the lake, and also to get a supply of specimens to replenish some of the tanks in the Aquarium

FRENCH DEFENCE.

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE.

PROBLEM NO. 213-BY L K. ISTOMIN. K on Q 4: R on K B 2; Ps on Q B 2, Q B 3 K 2, K 4

White-Five pieces.
White to play and mate in two moves

THEIR INVESTMENT SECURE.

The officers of the Knights of Pythias order,

which has a membership of about twenty-five thou-

sand in this city and half a million throughout the

published statements as to the security of funds

recently. President Hinsey of the Board of Con-

trol of the Endowment Rank signs the statement,

TWO HANDSOME PRESENTS GIVEN TO G. E. P.

Tiffany & Co. have just completed for the Park

Police Patrolmen's Mutual Benefit and Protective Association, a handsome testimonial, that will in-

cidentally commemorate the disintegration of the Park police as a distinct body, and its merging into

the new charter was being drafted, the Park police learned that their future standing in the metro-

politan police force was seriously jeopardized by

the omission of provisions in the new charter to assure them an equitable footing. The associa-

firm of Root & Clark, and although the committee

was unable to offer a retainer for his services, the

General interested himself in their behalf. He also

got General Stewart L. Woodford to take a hand.

police were fully cared for.

The testimonial is in the form of a massive

bronze and Mexican onyx inkstand. It stands seven inches high and is eleven inches long. The

are four carved inkwells, held in place by bronze fasces. The covers of the inkwells are decorated

To General Woodford has been presented a set of resolutions beautifully engrossed and painted, with vignettes of picturesque views in Central Park. The resolutions are mounted in an elaborate gilt frame.

HOWARD AND STEWART L. WOODFORD.

WHITE.

BLACK.

24 Kt B + Q 2 Kt

The results of the expedition, according to statements made afterward by Professor Bean, were satisfactory, and the lake furnished one or two surprises. Although it may not be generally known, the Commissioner issues permits the morning, before the people begin going into ing the World," and at night this figure will be

IT IS OCCUPIED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING IN THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

One of the attractive buildings at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha will be that erected by the United States Government. It is at the west end of the grounds, at the head of the basin, and has the seat of honor of the Exposition, facing as it does the main group of buildings. It was designed under the general direction of Charles E. Kemper, Acting Superising Architect of the Treasury Department at Washington, Edward A. Crane being the draughtsman in immediate charge.

The building partakes of the classic style, the Ionic order being used. It is arranged in three sections, that at the centre having a frontage on the lake of 208 feet and a height to top of balustrage over cornice of 58 feet. It will have a depth of 150 feet. The main entrance facing the centre of the basin will be reached by a broad flight of steps

and through a colonnade. This entrance along with the entire centre section of the building will be richly treated in color. The entrance is flanked on either side by pavilions capped by richly decorated domes. The main building will be surmounted by a

colossal dome, which will tower far above all to those desiring to fish in the lake, providing other buildings. This dome will be capped by a the sport is followed during the early hours of heroic figure representing "Liberty Enlightenlighted by electricity: the torch will be 178 feet over a quarter of the entire territory of France, in-

IS LIFE LESS SECURE IN FRENCH VIL-LAGES THAN AT ANY PERIOD SINCE THE REVOLUTION?

NO ADEQUATE SYSTEM FOR TRACING AND CAPT-URIND COUNTRY CRIMINALS-PUBLIC OPIN-IOS AROUSED BY THE IMPUNITY WITH

WHICH VACHER COMMITTED NINE-TEEN MURDERS AND ELUDED THE RURAL CONSTABLES.

The efficiency of the system of policing the country districts of France is at the present moment absorbing public attention, and has become the object of searching Parliamentary investigation. A series of sensational murders, closely resembling in revolting details those of "Jack the Ripper," have en committed with impunity during a period of been committed with impunity during a period of over six years in the south of France by a half-witted vagabond named Vacher, whose terrible ex-ploits, as he tramped about from village to village between Nice, Marsellies and Lyons, assassinating here and there no fewer than nineteen young shepherd girls and boys, have already been cabled

to America. The way in which Vacher for so long a period succeeded in eluding arrest proves pretty conclusively that the French rural police system, although efficaclous in protecting property, guarding the vineyards and preventing epidemics among horses, sheep, cattle and poultry, is entirely inadequate in affording security for life or in detecting crime. Vacher roamed about for six years in a region extending

AN EXPENSIVE REMEDY

"The remedy," continued M. Goron, "is simple, and, as I have already fully explained in my 'Mémoires,' there ought to be a large increase in the number of detective agents attached to the entral police administration in Paris, and soon as a crime is committed in the provinces two or three of these agents should be dispatched at once from Paris with full authority to act on the spot, and trace the supposed offender from village to village, and commune to commune. Unfortunately, this plan would be very expensive, but I am convinced there will be no security in the country districts until such a system is carried out. The real trouble is that no French Ministry is willing to spend an adequate sum of money on the criminal police. All the money goes to the po-litical police, and the result is that matters have now come to such a pass that a tramp, like Vacher, can circulate about wherever he pleases, and assas-

now come to such a pass that a tramp, like Vacher, can circulate about wherever he pleases, and assassinate over scores of young men and women with absolute impunity." M. Goron terminated the interview with a vigorous shrug of the shoulders as he exclaimed: "It is absolutely discouraging?" M. G. Macé, who was chief of the French Detective Police from 1879 to 1884, and who has since devoted himself to the study of police reform, expressed himself very strongly on the inadequacy of the French rural police. "The gendarmes and gardes-champêtres," said M. Macé, "are, as a rule, thoroughly honest, hrave and sterling fellows. They are firstrate soldiers. They are magnificent watchdoss. But in respect to real police duties in ferreting out and capturing criminals they are mere children." M. Macé considers that the causes which have reduced the rural police to something like impotency are mostly political. The creation of a corps of detectives centralized in Paris, so that competent agents could be sent at once to the commune as soon as the commission of a crime is announced by telegraph, is indispensable, in M. Macé's opinion, to insure the safety of life in the country.

"Near Lyons alone," continued M. Macé, "no less than thirty murders have been committed during the last ten years without the rural police even getting a trace of those who perpetrated them. It is with surprise and alarm that the public at last realizes the fact that the criminal police of the country districts scarcely exist. The manner in which Vacher managed to clude all search for so long a time is an excellent object-lesson, and ought to lead to a drastic reorganization of the national police. I have followed the Vacher revelations very closely," said M. Macé, "and it appears that simply because he had in his possession a good discharge on quitting the military service he was enabled, as a tramp, to lull the suspicions of the gendarmes. One day, a few hours after the commission of a revolting murder, Vacher turned attention from himself by walkin

impossible if a system of national detectives existed."

M. Henri Ricard, Deputy from the Côte d'Or Department, where a number of the Vacher crimes were committed, in the course of an interview said: "Nowadays there is no effective police whatever in the country districts. The gendarmes are so busy with their military duties that they are so busy with their military duties that they are so busy with their military duties that they are so busy to neglect everything connected with the tracing of criminals. Besides, as the law now is, they have to authority whatever beyond the limits of their canten or commune without undertaking a number of useless formalities requiring so much time that the criminal they are after is clean gone and out of the way. During the vintage season in Burgundy we have organized a sort of country police, which, by common consent of the mayors of the various communes, can act throughout a large extent of territory without previously obtaining the written primission from adjacent communes. But this is only during the vintage, and the attention of the police is chiefly directed toward protecting the vinevaris. The idea, however, might be extended to include a search for criminals, and, at of the police is chiefly directed toward protecting the vinevards. The idea, however, might be ex-tended to include a search for criminals, and, all events, the vineyard police system in Burgundy is worth studying because it contains the first application of the system of police centralization, which is indispensable if life is to be secure in the country districts."

CARNAGE STILL GOING ON.

The views expressed by the above competent authorities show beyond doubt that the rural police system of France completely lacks any efficient service for the tracing and capture of suspected riminals. As M. Macé says, the French public ow realizes this fact with "surprise and alarm." Colly this afternoon, for instance, just as the pres-ent letter was about to be posted, the telegraph prought the news of the perpetration of two more village assassinations, discovered within the last in a little cottage near the commune of Essonnes, In the Department of the Seine and Olse, was discovered lying in her bed stabbed to death, and \$5,000 worth of banknotes and bonds were missing from her writing-desk. The country police have no clew whatever in regard to the assassins. Yesterday on the public hishway, in broad daylight, and not a hundred yards from the village of Vivières, in the Department of the Aisne, a poacher shot and killed a woman in the presence of the to introduce in the Chamber of Deputies a bill embodying the conclusions of this committee.

LARGE ADDITION TO THE STORE.

In an interview this morning M. Georges Graux, chairman of the Parliamentary committee, stated that throughout the rural districts the police for tracing criminals who move from one commune to another had practically no existence in France. The announcement of the completion of alterations in Jackson's Sixth-ave, store, at Eighteenth-st., the admitted of the completion of alterations and gardes champètres do excel
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND INTERNA-TIONAL EXPOSITION.

"At our first haul," said Professor Bean, "we above the ground. pulled up two black bass, one of which weighed weighing one and a half pounds. When I took the perch out of the seine the color was a solid White to play and mate in two mores.

Solution to No. 212-Q-K B S.
Correct solutions received from Harry P. Lambert, New-York: E. W. Engberg, Brooklyn; C. E. Lindmark, Brooklyn; Dr. A. H. Baidwin, Norwalk, Conn.; J. George Schaefer, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.; the Rev. Louis H. Bainter, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edwin H. Baidwin, Atlantic City, N. J.; W. H. C., Brocklyn; Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, Bridgeport, Conn.; James Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.

C. Santa Barbara, Cal., forwarded an additional correct solution to No. 210. yellow, and I mistook it for a large goldfish. In fact, I remarked, 'What a beautiful specimen of a goldfish!" But after it had been placed in the can we had with us the characteristic black bands appeared, and we knew the rascal had C., Santa Barbara, Cal., forwarded an additional correct solution to No. 210.
C. L., New-York: If I. Q-K R, B-B 4; 2, Kt-B 3 did double the mate. been trying to deceive. The fact that another precisely the same manner confirmed me in my opinion that this is a trick of this variety for deceiving the goldfish, upon which they prey. By making their appearance similar to that of the goldfish they get in among the latter with-A REASSURING STATEMENT TO THE KNIGHTS OF out causing alarm, and then have an easy time

securing a good meal." Professor Bean said that the white perch were the commonest variety of fish found in the lake, There were about half a bushel of this kind in country, have sent out a statement denying recent each haul, none weighing over a quarter of a pound. A few small yellow perch, common sun-

precently. President Hinsey of the Board of Control of the Endowment Rank signs the statement, which gives the facts in the case as follows:

The investment referred to represents first mortage 6 per cent gold bonds of a par value of \$192.

See, Issued by the Lexington Hotel Building Company of Chicago, and is an unqualified first mortage bond issue being in the sum of \$250.000. The investment made by the Board from time to time in these bonds extends over a period of four years, the average cost to the Rank being 36 cents, representing an outlay of \$170.000. Before making the first investment the Board of Control, upon careful inquiry from bankers, brokers and those acquainted with real estate values, positively satisfied itself that the character of the security was of the highest class, and notwithstanding the fact that the president of the Lexington Hotel Building Company, operating the property and plant as a hotel, has become involved in difficulties by reason of the failure to meet certain fixed charges, thus precipitating the hotel as well as the building Into litigation, the Board of Control without hesitancy desire to reassure the membership that the security is absolutely unimpaired and that the bonds in the Board of Control without hesitancy desire to reassure the membership that the security is absolutely unimpaired and that the bonds in the Board of Control without hesitancy desire to reassure the membership that the security is absolutely unimpaired and that the bonds in the Board of Control without hesitancy desire to reassure the membership that the security is absolutely unimpaired and that the bonds in the Board of Control without hesitancy desire in any way other than that the supply of coastallists and investors evidencing that the hotel property amounting to a sum equal to not only the first mortage bonds have been sold on the Chicago market to captilists and investors, evidencing that the hotel building was of sufficient value to amply secure even that Issue. It might be proper here to fu there is of a character designed to delight the PARK POLICEMEN'S GRATITUDE SHOWN. palate of fish epicures.

Professor Bean related also a feat accomplished by Captain Smith in catching in the big lake in Prospect Park an eel welghing seven pounds. The Captain was out rowing one day, accompanied by a small boy. They were drifting idly near the shore, when the boy espled an object on the surface of 'he water only a few feet from land. The Captain directed his course the Metropolitan Police Department, as provided to discover for in the charter of Greater New-York. While a large eel evidently sound asleep. Having with a large cel, evidently sound asleep. Having with him no paraphernalia for catching fish, and being at the same time anxious to secure such a fine specimen, the Captain played a successful trick on the slumbering fish. He drew his boat up ion called on General G. E. P. Howard, of the law parallel with the shore and balanced himself in the boat so that the gunwale next the eel sank to the water's edge; then, reaching over, he placed his hands in such a position that when he attempted to lift they would catch the eel and balance its weight in the centre. Then he seized the cel, which, startled from its slumbers, made a leap, and landed, just as the Captain had planned, right in the boat. It was a great feat, base consists of a large piece of beautifully marked and the fish was cooked for the Captain's table, Mexican cayx. Resting on the four corners of this

WHEN IT IS RUDE. From The Chicago Record.

"What is a rude awakening, pa?"
"Well, it is an awakening before 8 o'clock in the morning."

CHOICE OF EVILS. From The Chicago Record. "Why did the late Mr. Jubbs order banjo music at his funeral?"
"I think he was afraid they would get the girl next door to sing."

fasces. The covers of the inkwells are decorated with tvy leaves and forget-me-nots. The figures of two Park policemen stand erect and graceful upon a large block of bronze, while between them rests a sphere, bearing on its front the arms of the city and on the other side a map showing the different boroughs of the Greater New-York.

A panel on the front of the bronze block contains the following inscription:

Presented to General G. E. P. Howard, by the panel of the troiner's Mutual Benedit and Protective Association, October 10, 1897, for able and efficient services as their counsel in connection with the Greater New-York Charter.

To General Woodford has been presented a set of AN IMPOSSIBLE COMBINATION. From The Cleveland Leader. "Dauber can't be much of an artist." "Me seems to be a good business man."

The side sections, which are separated from three and a half pounds; also a yellow perch | the central portion of the building by colonnades connecting with the Agriculture Building on one side and the Auditorium on the other, have a frontage of 148 feet each and are 100 feet deep; height, 44 feet to top of balustrade. This makes the total length of building 504 feet, and height at pinnacle 178 feet. The floor space devoted to exhibits will approximate 50,000 square

In Jackson's Sixth-ave, store, at Eighteenth-st., made necessary by the addition of another building to the store, is an evidence of returning prosperity and an indication of the return of good times for the business men of the city. The opening of the newly arranged and enlarged store will take place to-morrow morning. Visitors at Jackson's will be fish and goldfish were also taken. Several carp repaid by what they can see at the opening. Black were captured, one being a big fellow, weighing goods, with which the name of Jackson has so long been associated, will be shown in greater profusion than ever before. In order to commemorate the opening of the new building Jackson's will have an invitation bargain sale." Said a member of the

"We had a genuine surprise," said Pro-fessor Bean, "by securing several unusually large fresh-water mussels. One we took in measured 7 by 4½ inches. I have never seen its equal outside the Mississippi Valley. These



JACKSON'S SIXTH-AVE AND EIGHTEENTH-

this sale from 29c, for all-wool cheviots, whipcords, mixtures and suitings. The millinery department is very complete and thoroughly up to date. In furs, the chance bargains of the season will be found. Among the attractions in silk goods are a plain and brocaded peau de sole, with fancy satin stripes, for 38c, and a changeable taffeta for 49c.

"Time may be profitably spent in examining the colored sliks, colored dress goods, furs, lnces, women's underwear and hosiery, the glove departments, the cloak and suit department, women's wrappers and tea gowns. Other attractions will be found in the departments devoted to women's costumes and dressmaking, umbrelias, wash fabrics, biankers, fancy neckwear, corsets, notions, hand-kerchiefs, ribbons, etc."

TRYING TO DEPOSE AN EXECUTOR.

TON BY THE GUARDIAN OF HIS PROTHER'S DAUGHTER.

Legal steps have been taken for the removal of James G. Hamilton as one of the executors of the estate of his brother, Charles K. Hamilton. The principal charge against him is of improvidence in handling the estate. Charles K. Hamilton died handling the estate. Charles K. Hamilton died in 194, leaving a large estate. Nearly all of his property was bequeathed to his daughter, Eleanor N. Hamilton, in trust. James G. Hamilton, J. E. Faber and William B. Cutting were named as exceutors. The proceedings to depose Mr. Hamilton have been instituted by Louisa S. Tyng, as guardian of Miss Hamilton. She alleges that no proper account of the funds of the estate has been made out: that Mr. Hamilton has been improvident, and that he has improperly withheld six hundred shares of the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company by pledging them to R. Fulton Cutting. Mr. Hamilton denies the charges.

FAMILY COMPLIMENTS. From The Detroit Free Press. "You're no longer a spring chicken," sneered the angry husband.
"But you're the same old goose," came the answer with a snap.

dulging in his sanguinary monomania. Not once did the gendarmes or gardes champetres succeed in getting upon his track, and his final arrest was due to pure accident. Public opinion is now thoroughly aroused. The rural police system has been discussed in Cabinet council in the presence of President Félix Faure. The Parliamentary Committee on Rural Police, of which M. Georges Graux is the permanent chairman, has been instructed to report on measures "to insure the greater security of life in the communes," and the Minister of Agriculture. M. Meline-who is also the Prime Minister-intends to introduce in the Chamber of Deputies a bill em-

The gendarmes and gardes champetres do excellent work in guarding property, but for the detec-tion and capture of criminals they are absolutely useless, because their duties are strictly confined to their respective communes and cantons, outside the limits of which they have no authority what-"If a crime is committeed in a commune," said M. Georges Graux, "the offender has merely to get across the boundary into the next commune and snap his fingers at the gendarmes and gardes champetres c' the commune where the crime took place. Before the gendarmes can notify the authorities of the neighboring commune or canton the criminal is over the hills and far away. In France, where so many administrations are uselessly centralized, it is strange to find that the country pelice which, above all others, ought to be most vigorously centralized-remains on a purely local basis, and is under the exclusive orders of the Mayors of the respective communes. Each com-mune is absolute master of its own police system. Even the agents of the general detective force of Paris have no power whatever to act in the country districts without the formal written sanction of out of ten the offender escapes altogether. The local magnates are terribly jealous of their pre-rogatives, and are quick to resent any supposed infringement of the communal autonomy.

PARIS DETECTIVES HAMPERED.

"I can cite a case in point which came to my personal knowledge," continued M. Georges Graux, "and which occurred at a small town in the south of France, the Mayor of which happened to be one of France, the Mayor of which happened to be one of my colleagues in the Chamber of Deputies, and and finally the trustees are to choose one design a member of the Opposition. One fine day the a member of the Opposition. One fine day the chief of the detective force of Paris discovered that a noted counterfeiter had established himself in the town in question, and immediately sent three detectives to watch his movements and trace him, so that the entire band might ultimately be captured. The Mayor incidentally happened to his town, and forthwith ordered the gendarmes and gardea champètres to arrest them as soon as they arrived. The three Parisian detectives were soon discovered playing cards in a cafe. When asked for their papers they showed their cards furnished by the Sureté Générale de Paris. The gardes champètres immediately took them in charge, and they were all three locked up in the town jail for forty-eight hours for 'exercising their functions illegally.' Meanwhile, the notorious counterfeiter had got wind of the affair and disappeared. This instance shows the necessity of reorganizing the rural police upon a more central basis." Upon being asked what progress the Committee had so far been directed to the word of the committee had so far been directed to the committee thad so far been directed to the committee thad so far been directed to the committee had so far been

and worse each year. The reason for this is evident. The gendarmes and gardes champetres have so many other duties to perform in the way of watching crops and vineyards, reporting on the condition of the roads and carrying out the innumerable laws to prevent contagious and in-fectious diseases among animals, that they have no time for anything else. Their reports to the military authorities in reference to conscripts and the enrolment of horses, mules, transport vehicles and carrier pigeons nowadays absorb the time formerly devoted to purely police duties. The gendarmes and gardes champetres, moreover, are not allowed to act unless in uniform. This alone prevents le

THE LIBRARY COMPETITION.

FINAL SETS OF DESIGNS FOR THE BUILD-

ING MUST BE HANDED IN TO-MORROW. tition arranged by the trustees of the New-York Public Library to secure a suitable design for the by the competitors must be delivered to George L. Rives, the secretary of the Trustees' Commi which has this matter in charge, by 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The preliminary competition nounced in May, was open to all who wished to enter it, and as a result the authors of the six most meritorious sketches were selected to take part in the final competition, together with six other persons or firms named by the committee. The twelve competitors are as follows: Carrere & Hastings, Cyrus L. W. Eidlitz, J. H. Freedlander, Charles C. Haight, Haydel & Shepard, H. F. Hornbostel, G. E. Wood and G C. Palmer; Howard & Cauldwell; Mc-Kim, Mead & White; Peabody & Stearns; George red tape are required before this permission can be | B Post, W. Wheeler Smith, associated with Walker obtained. Valuable time is lost, and in nine times & Morris, and Whitney Warren. Each of the com petitors will receive \$500 as the estimated cost of the drawings required. The several sets of drawings are to be judged

by a jury of seven, consisting of three practising architects selected by the competitors, three members of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. John S. Billings, the director of the library. By the terms of the competition the jurors are to select at least three of the designs to lay before the Board of and submit it for approval to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, recommending its author

EXTRAORDINARY.

From The Cleveland Leader. Huntley—My wife is one of the most remarkable women in this town.

Bosworth—How are you going to prove it?
Huntley—A new house was built on our street two months ago, and she has never been through it yet.

THE THEATRICAL PULSE. From The Detroit Free Press. "Whom the gods love die young."
"That may be: but whom the gallery gods don't are the sconer."